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Sandra Day O'Connor visits campus

Supreme Court Justice address students at Marriott Center today, 11:05 a.m.

Off and running

Softball Cougars trample UVSC 17-1 in exhibition game

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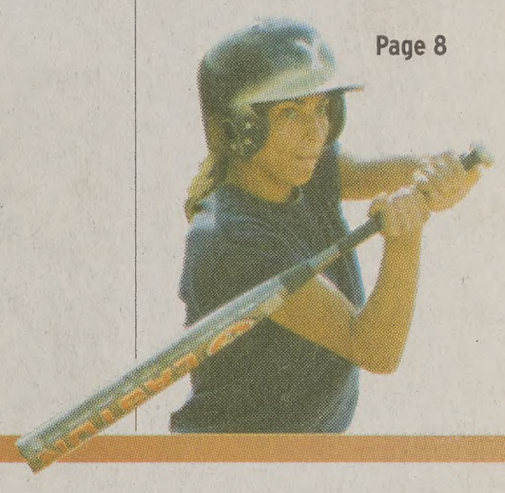

Learning to save is key to financial security, experts say

By LARA CARDON

Some Provo experts, students and businesses e remained calm about this week's stock mar- lows.

No one can predict what the market will do, y say, but there is no need to panic.

"Whether it's going to turn around in the next days or whether it's going to take the next few rs, isn't as important as holding and main- ning a long-term perspective," said BYU nance professor Steve Thorley.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped esday to a new four-year low, but closed Wednesday with an increase of 158.69 points, or 2.07 percent.

The Nasdaq composite index also hit a new low this week, but closed Wednesday up 3.39 percent.

Watching the day-to-day stock market prices is not useful, said Bruce Lowry, spokesperson for Provo software company Novell.

"It's too volatile," he said. "If people changed their strategies based on where the stock market is, no one would ever get anything done."

"The movements of the stock market do not change our strategies," he said. At Novell, "it's business as usual."

Investment should be as usual too, Thorley said. "I believe now is as good a time to invest as any."

"The key to financial security is not knowing when to invest and when not to — it's learning to save," he said.

Sam Butler, 23, a physics major from Twin Falls, Idaho, has no savings but would invest now if he did.

"If you had invested in the stock market while it was at its all-time low during the Great Depression, then you'd be a millionaire 15 years later," Butler said.

"You're supposed to buy low and sell when it's high, and right now it's low," he said.

Butler's optimistic perspective is typical of people in Utah, especially those in Utah Valley, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"Utah in the past has been almost recession-proof because of the continuing attitude of the people," he said. "We're a very upbeat, forward-looking people."

Densely said Utahns, partly because of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's influence, have stable business and spending habits.

"Even when things have been difficult elsewhere, there has always been a pretty solid, steady-performing economy in Utah," he said.

But Utah does follow national economic down

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alks with N. Korea o resume

Bush to send envoy espite label as part of 'axis of evil'

Associated Press

SHINGTON — President Bush, e deep suspicion of a country he ers part of an "axis of evil," will end an envoy to North Korea to security talks with Pyongyang first time in almost two years.

e decision was reached after two f talks earlier this week with Korean officials. Bush notified Korean President Kim Dae-jung of cision during a telephone call on sday. Officials said the envoy will to Pyongyang at an early date.

sh and Kim "agreed that real ss with the North depends on full tion of the security issues on the n Peninsula, including the North's sion and pursuit of weapons of destruction and ballistic missiles," House press secretary Ari her said.

rth Korea has been reaching out to saries of late, receiving Japanese Minister Junichiro Koizumi last and concluding an agreement with Korea in August to construct two es across the DMZ.

e identity of the U.S. envoy who ravel to Pyongyang has not been sed but it is expected to be tant Secretary of State James

lly was to have gone to Pyongyang rly July but the visit was post- , partly because a bloody clash at n June 29 between vessels of the oreas soured the environment.

ecretary of State Colin Powell had formal chat with North Korean gn Minister Paek Nam-sun in late t a meeting of countries from the Pacific region. No agreements were ed but the meeting served to break e.

week later, the State Department tched Jack Pritchard, a Korea t, to North Korea for a ceremony to the groundbreaking for two new water nuclear reactors.

e U.S.-backed project is designed to ce plutonium-producing reactors orth used to rely on. It is being ced largely by South Korea and n.

Nothing has changed in the presi- s thinking about North Korean sident Kim Jong Il and the North an leader's starvation of his own e, the militarization efforts that eading, the massive number of con- nal weapons that he has on the r with South Korea, as well as pro- tion of weapons of mass destruc- he said.

30,000 ACRES SCORCHED

AP photo

A helicopter drops water Tuesday on a wildfire on the Santa Cruz mountains near Morgan Hill, Calif.

Golden State ablaze

Hundreds of homes threatened near Los Angeles

Associated Press

CLAREMONT, Calif. — A fire raging in wilderness above Los Angeles' eastern foothill suburbs ballooned to 30,000 acres and posed a threat to hundreds of homes Wednesday as it marched across the San Gabriel Mountains.

The blaze threatened Mount Baldy Village, 4,000 feet up its namesake mountain, and was a potential threat to 700 homes in the Claremont area, Los Angeles County Fire Chief P. Michael Freeman said.

The so-called Williams Fire was the larger of two serious wildland blazes in California. The other, a 2,529-acre fire in Santa Clara County west of Morgan Hill, was 25 percent contained after destroying 30 structures, including at least 11 homes, since Monday.

The Williams Fire has incinerated 71 cabins and other buildings within the Angeles National Forest since Sunday, but lack of a strong wind was helping firefighters keep it out of the sprawling suburban tracts that bump up against the forest wildlands and canyons about 30 to 45 miles east of Los Angeles.

One of those who lost a cabin was Pamela Rowlette, who said flames left her, her toddler son and 19-year-old daughter homeless.

"I have nowhere else to go," she said Wednesday evening as her daughter sorted through bags of donated clothes at a Red Cross shelter.

"I can't imagine living any place else but I guess I have to," she said, adding she paid only $1,000 a year to the federal government to lease the land that her cabin, affectionately called the "Sugar Shack," was located on.

Congressional race heats up

Education becomes the main issue between Bishop and Thomas in 1st District campaign

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

The race for Utah's first district seat in the U.S. House of Representatives is heating up as democratic candidate Dave Thomas has made education his No. 1 issue against Rob Bishop, his schoolteacher opponent.

State democratic chair Meg Holbrook said Bishop, a veteran Utah politician, does not care for Utah's students and is only using the educational system for his personal gain.

"I have spent 28 years teaching school," Bishop said. "No one does that for personal gain. There is no personal gain in it."

Both Holbrook and Thomas said Bishop has an "anti-education" voting record in the state legislature, where he served as Speaker of the House.

In his defense, Bishop said his voting record shows his concern for legislation that directly helped students.

"I probably care more about it because I see both ends of it," Bishop said. "If it didn't help the kids, it wasn't worth the money."

Bishop said his care for students can be seen by programs he started at Box Elder, like the Renaissance Feast and Faire.

This year, the program raised $8,000 in scholarships for the school's historical society.

"My experiences in Rob's classroom, and the many extracurricular activities which he helped to get us involved in, definitely convince me that he is very concerned about education and about Utah's youth," said senior Ryan Carter, a 23-year-old construction management major and Box Elder High School graduate.

Other former Bishop students volunteered for his primary election campaign.

"I wanted to show that I, having known Rob Bishop in person, know that he wants to help society," said Box Elder graduate Kelly Jeppesen, 23, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

The biggest contrast between the two candidates' educational philosophies is in their stands on the role of the federal government in Utah's schools.

Thomas, who taught public school for five years before starting his own ad agency, is supporting President Bush on his No Child Left Behind program, which would give states federal funds and require schools to qualify through new testing programs.

"The fact is we need to bring in more federal dollars," said Thomas. "We are the last per pupil spending in the nation."

While Thomas believes the state alone cannot support quality education, Bishop believes education is entirely a state issue.

"Unfortunately, people think federal money is free money," Bishop said. "I wish the democrats were still teaching."

"Every time I go to faculty meeting at the beginning of the year we have more money restrictions," he said. "A local school has no flexibility to meet the needs of a kid on federal money."

Despite their disagreements on education, both candidates support President Bush's call for military action against Iraq.

"He has the information. He has the briefings," Thomas said. "That is the prudent thing to do."

The race has drawn the attention of the national parties

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Dave Thomas
Calling for federal money for education

Rob Bishop
Supports state control of education

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 75, low 49

FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 78, low 54.

YESTERDAY
High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
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Month to date: 2.26"
Year to date: 7.34"

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

AP photo

George Hill, front, and four co-workers close the W-15 floodgate on the Industrial canal Tuesday in New Orleans. Vulnerable coastal communities evacuated while New Orleans prepared for the arrival of Isidore, a sprawling tropical storm.

Gulf Coast feels effects of Tropical Storm Isidore

DAUPHIN ISLAND, Ala. (AP) — Heavy rain deluged the Gulf Coast, flooding streets and forcing evacuations, as Tropical Storm Isidore moved closer to landfall Wednesday.

As much as 6 inches of rain had fallen in parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida by noon Wednesday, and some coastal areas were already reporting wind gusts of around 30 mph. A hurricane watch stretched about 300 miles from Cameron, in southwestern Louisiana, to Pascagoula, Miss., and a tropical storm warning encompassed a wider area from High Island, Texas, to Destin, Fla.

New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said the city expected 10 to 15 inches of rain, and winds of at least 40 miles per hour Wednesday night and Thursday. The eye of the storm was expected to hit land by Thursday morning along the Louisiana coast.

Already, scattered power outages caused by downed trees and limbs had affected more than 1,000 people in Louisiana overnight.

Amid the wind and rain, Robert Gill attached big sheets of plywood to the glass front of a convenience store on Dauphin Island, a narrow coastal barrier south of Mobile.

"It's easier to board up now than when the water comes up," he said.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Isidore was about 270 miles south of New Orleans and heading north at about 13 mph. Its sustained winds rose to 60 mph, with a slow strengthening expected over the next day.

Grambling State dispute

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – An audit that could decide whether Grambling State University remains open showed the school's accounting records were in order for the fiscal year that ended June 30, but the records for the year before remained incomplete.

The report was an improvement over recent years, when state Legislative Auditor Dan Kyle said financial records from the 101-year-old, historically black school were inadequate for an audit even to begin.

But it was not certain whether the improvement would be enough in the eyes of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which threatened to revoke Grambling's accreditation if an audit were not complete by this month.

If Grambling loses accreditation, it will also lose federal funding, including financial aid for its students – 90 percent of whom now receive this aid. If unaccredited, Grambling's degrees would lose value with graduate school admissions offices and professional licensing boards.

Grambling – located near the Arkansas border in the northwest corner of the state – is one of the best known historically black colleges in the world and inspires fierce loyalty among alumni and boosters. Its famous marching band has performed in Super Bowls, and its football program has produced numerous NFL players.

But the school has been unable to provide financial statements deemed acceptable for a state audit since 1997. Such an audit is generally required in three consecutive years for reaccreditation – a process that occurs every 10 years and is now about two years past due at Grambling – but SACS is permitted to modify that standard.

David Carter, associate executive director of the SACS Commission on Colleges, said commissioners would review the latest report and announce their decision after a December meeting in San Antonio.

At Grambling, the report was hailed as a major step forward.

"We worked hard and long, but we worked smart, and this gives us the opportunity to be able to rejoice," interim Grambling President Neari Warner said.

Schoolchildren evacuated

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — American schoolchildren waving U.S. flags evacuated a rebel-held city under French military escort Wednesday, as U.S. special forces landed in this West African nation to help rescue Westerners caught in its deadliest uprising.

The convoy of 10 to 12 cars left rebel-held Bouake bound for Yamoussoukro, 40 miles to the south, where U.S. special forces in C-130s arrived hours earlier to receive them.

The children swung American flags out windows of the cars as the convoy headed to safety down the region's main road, after a new night of sporadic gunfire outside the International Christian Academy.

Many of the children wore T-shirts sporting American flags. Some of the youngsters leaned out the windows to yell "Vive la France!" at another French convoy headed the other way, into Bouake.

About 100 American children ages 5 to 18 attend the mission boarding school in Bouake, intended for sons and daughters of missionaries based across Africa. Another 60 children also attend the school, which has a staff of 40, most of whom are American.

AP photo

Paws for Reading

Second-grader Nikki Tiller reads to Bunker the dog at Alderman Elementary School in Wilmington, N.C., as part of Paws with Dogs, a program sponsored by Carolina Canines that encourages students to improve their reading skills by reading to the animals weekly for 20 minutes.

Welfare employees killed

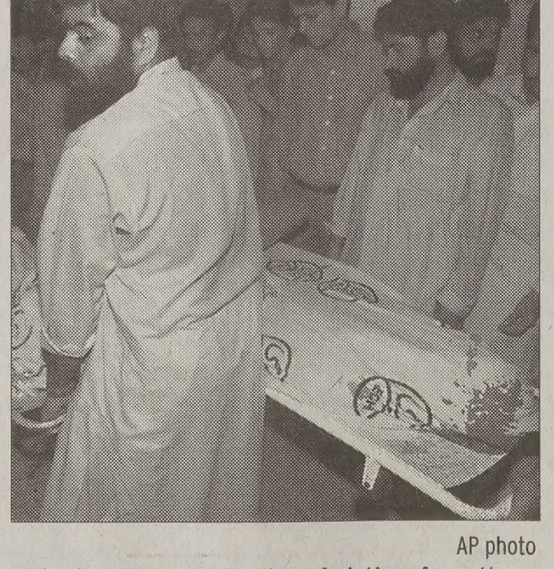
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen entered the offices of a Christian welfare organization in the southern port city of Karachi on Wednesday, tied workers to their chairs and shot each in the head, officials said. At least seven people were killed and another was critically injured.

The shooting was the latest in a string of violent attacks against Christians and Westerners, who have been increasingly targeted since Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's decision to crack down on Islamic extremist groups and join the U.S. war against the Taliban and al-Qaida in neighboring Afghanistan.

"Today's incident shows that the government has failed to protect us," said Bishop Victor Mall, head of the Diocese Church of Pakistan in Multan, an area in Punjab province that has spawned a number of militant Muslim groups.

"People in our community now feel more insecure," he said. "Our people are being killed."

The killings took place at the third-floor offices of the Institute for Peace and Justice, or Idara-e-Amn-o-Insaf, a Pakistani Christian charity that does work in the city.



AP photo

Volunteers remove bodies of victims from the third-floor offices of the institute for Peace and Justice, a Christian welfare organization, Wednesday in Karachi, Pakistan.

Illegally recovere dino returns to Ut

By KIRA CLUFF

An illegally excavated dinosaur will soon return to Utah as the Museum of Natural History's newest paleontology exhibit. The exhibit will depict how not to collect a fossil.

Eight years ago, a dinosaur fossil identified as a camptosaurus, a name meaning "bent lizard," was removed from federal land near Castle Dale and sold to an independent collector.

"The specimen has been damaged beyond repair by the collection," said Scott D. Sampson, curator of paleontology for the museum.

Last month the 150-million-year-old fossil was recovered from a California businessman who returned his $17,000 purchase after learning the fossil had been illegally obtained. Federal investigators said the businessman possessed what appeared to be authentic documents listing the specimen as a collection from a private lease near Blanding, Utah.

"The collection mana at the museum has see basically describes it as of rubble," Sampson said you kick a bone and you you lose little pieces a break. If you break it times and you lose enou you can't put it back toge more."

Federal investigators repossessed fossil rema become the property of Museum of Natural Hi the University of Utah c

"I talked with the FB agent today, and it's just of us going and picking That should happen in week or two," Sampson s

What would have been ing and important disco become a lesson in how tive untrained collections

"This camptosaurus potential to be a very sig scientific specimen," S said.

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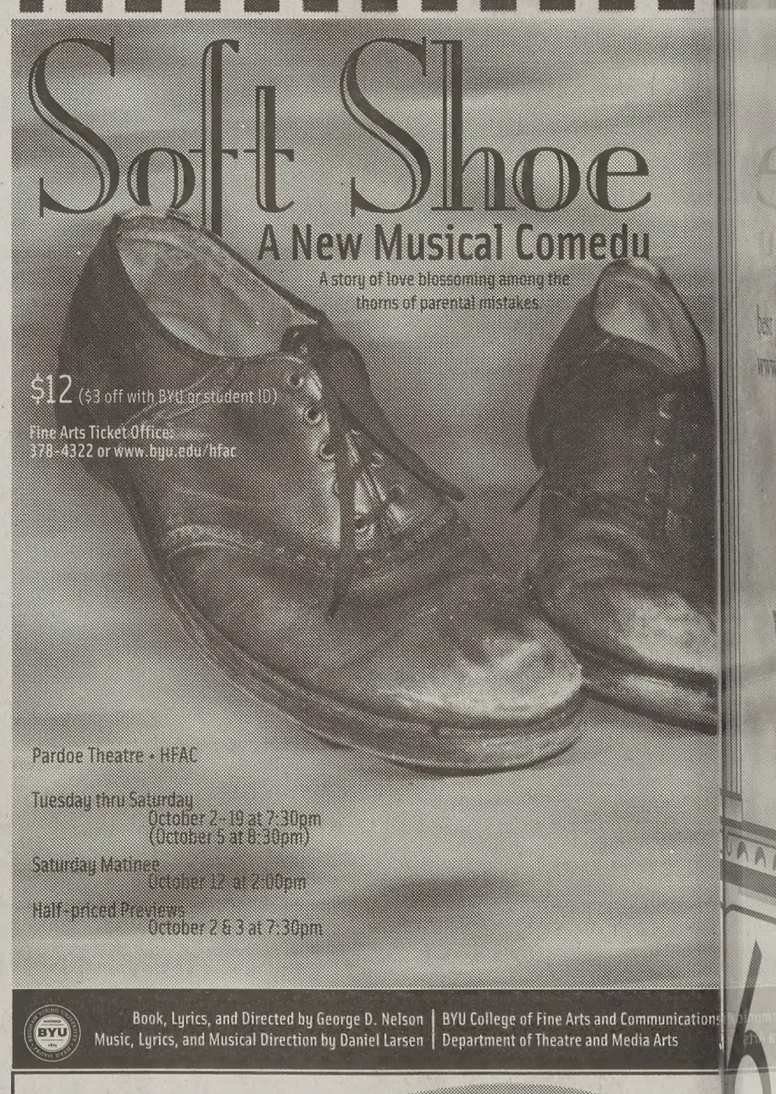
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pp attorney to handle Lafferty

Associated Press

OVO — Ron Yengich, one of most formidable criminal e attorneys, will represent row inmate Ron Lafferty in ate and federal appeals of ath sentence.

agich appeared with ty in 4th District Court on sday. They will be back in before Judge Stephen n on Oct. 10 for a petition ng.

a hearing in August, ty requested that Yengich osen from a list of death-penalty qualified attorneys named to replace a lawyer who withdrew from the case. Yengich will be paid from a state fund.

The Utah Supreme Court last year upheld Lafferty's convictions in the 1984 cult slayings of his sister-in-law and her baby. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case, and prosecutors asked Hansen to set a new execution date.

During the August hearing, Hansen informed Lafferty of his right to file a new state appeal.

Yengich on Wednesday told Judge Steven Hansen that he would file the state petition within 10 days. Hansen gave him 15 days to do so.

State prosecutors said they had planned to ask Hansen to sign a warrant of execution on Wednesday to keep Lafferty's case moving.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Brunker said they will hold off on that now that Yengich has agreed to file the state petition quickly.

ellowstone ready for mass transit?

Associated Press

LLINGS, Mont. — Yellow- National Park is preparing t the public's appetite for transit, hoping visitors will der giving up their mini- and road-clogging recre- vehicles for commuter

his park is just being loved ath," said Jim Evanoff, a gement assistant at owstone.

e're starting to send the that private cars are not sarily going to be the future at Yellowstone," he said.

The mass transit idea, still in its infant stages, is part of the a program intended to help cut down on air and noise pollution and improve the overall environment within the country's first national park.

Yellowstone recently purchased a small fleet of the famous old yellow tour buses that were phased out of service in the park in the 1950s.

Once a chief source of visitor transportation, the buses will be refurbished and are expected to be returned to service in a few years, Evanoff said.

The buses likely would be used at first for shuttle service between some of the park's more popular sites, which are often clogged with vehicles and slowed by traffic jams.

Evanoff and others, however, hope eventually the buses will be just one component of a greater transportation system that would dramatically cut the number of private vehicles touring the park.

Election

Bishop and Thomson settle in for a tight race

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because of the narrow margin of control Republicans currently hold in the House.

In the June 25 primary, Thomas won the democratic nomination by edging out Donald Dunn. Bishop won the Republican nomination by a landslide against Kevin Garn.

But the number of voters who showed up for the primary seems to indicate Thomas has an uphill battle in the first district, which includes most of Northern Utah.

While turnout was low, the state elections office recorded three times as many Republicans voted than Democrats.

"Any Democrat will start out 25 points behind," said Thomas, adding that recent polls show he is much closer.

Thomas' campaign centers on a theme that he is the mainstream candidate, and his campaign messages refer to Bishop as "right-wing extremist."

"If it makes sense for me to represent a Republican point of view, I will," Thomas said.

According to Bishop, Thomas' theme is common for Democrats running in Utah.

Saving

Volatile times call for smarter money management

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turns, it just takes a while for the state to feel it, said David Nielson, Provo's interim director of finance.

In this recession, Utah is doing worse than the rest of the nation, said Douglas McDonald, chief economist in the Utah State Tax Commission, referring to the commission's newest data.

And Provo is doing worse than other Utah cities.

Direct taxable sales in Provo from Jan. to June are down 6.8 percent compared with last year's sales, he said.

Contrarily, Orem's taxable sales are up 5 percent from last year.

McDonald said there is no data yet available to explain why Orem is faring better than Provo, or why Provo is among 16 of 50 Utah cities with negative sales during the first half of this year.

Though sales are down, Densely predicted the economy will pick up around Christmastime. But Densley added a large qualification to his prediction.

"If we go to war with Iraq, all bets are off," he said. "I don't know what will happen."

In the face of uncertainty, Densley advocates conservatism. This week he drafted a list of ten things local businesses should do to get through the hard times.

"It's time to reevaluate where your company's at, what kind of reserves you have, what kind of things you need to do to make sure you're here at the end of the downturn of the economy," he said.

Densley said that companies in the high-tech industry, such as Novell, are having the hardest time.

"It's an incredibly difficult economy. We've been in a challenging environment," Lowry said, speaking for Novell. "There are a lot of mixed signals about whether that's turning now."

Thorley does not believe the stock market will be as lucrative in the future as it was during the last 50 years because the United States does not have the same growth economy as it did in the 1950s and 60s.

"Much of our growth has had to do with technological advances and the fact that the U.S. was the provider of goods and services to the world," Thorley said.

"I think that in the future, advances are not going to be as forthcoming or as readily capitalized upon," he said.

FORUM | Thursday, September 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Sandra Day O'Connor

Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court and the first woman appointed to that high rank, was nominated by President Ronald Reagan in July 1981 and took the oath of office in September 1981.

She received a bachelor's degree in economics magna cum laude from Stanford University and earned the LLB degree two years later. She earned membership in the prestigious law school honor society Order of the Coif. While raising three sons, O'Connor was named to the Governor's Committee on Marriage and Family. She served as assistant attorney general in Arizona and was appointed state senator to fill a vacant seat. She ran successfully for two more two-year terms.

Respected by state senate colleagues for her careful work, her attention to factual accuracy, and her ability to handle her staff well and get things done, she was named majority leader in 1972, the first woman in the United States to hold that position. She was elected judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1974. She was subsequently appointed in 1979 to the Arizona Court of Appeals, where she served until her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

She is married to John Jay O'Connor III. They are the parents of three grown sons.

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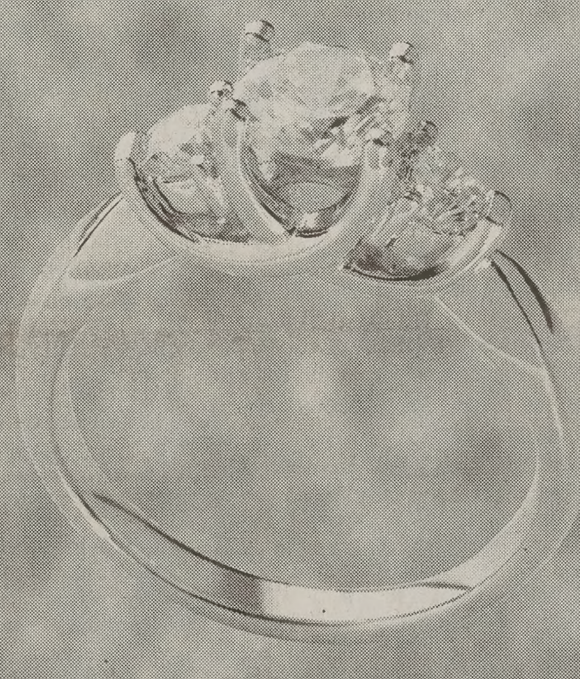

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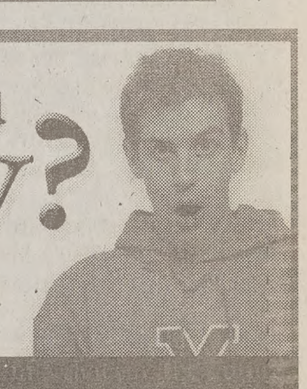

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[Editorial]

How low can you go?

Newest museum should be renamed MoSmut

How low can you go? Only time will tell.

New York City, long looked at as a place that takes a lead in the United States in fashion, politics and culture, has blundered into another realm of curio.

The new Museum of Sex, which took five years to create and open has put a bad prestige to lower something of a sacred union to a baser level.

The large and eclectic displays that the curator calls exhibits hold a loftier mission. It occupies two floors with three galleries covering more than 5,000 square feet. Opponents of the museum question that as a mere premise to promote promiscuity and they challenge the rights of the museum to promote itself as an educational service to the community.

More commonly known to New Yorkers as MoSex, the museum is being condemned by the Catholic League and Religious and Civil Rights group as MoSmut, and we agree.

MoSmut is just what it means. Where is the line drawn between the sensuous and sensual? Why should the world need a museum to show a beautiful experience that should be left between man and wife?

Some would point to freedom of expression to support the museum but fail to consider the three basic principles of obscenity. First is the basics of applying community standards. The second is whether or not the material is offensive as defined by state law. And, the third draws into question whether the material lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The question is whether this museum has been based on artistic values and whether it has redeemable values for the social moral of society.

We think not. It's just another way to make sex common.

MoSmut?

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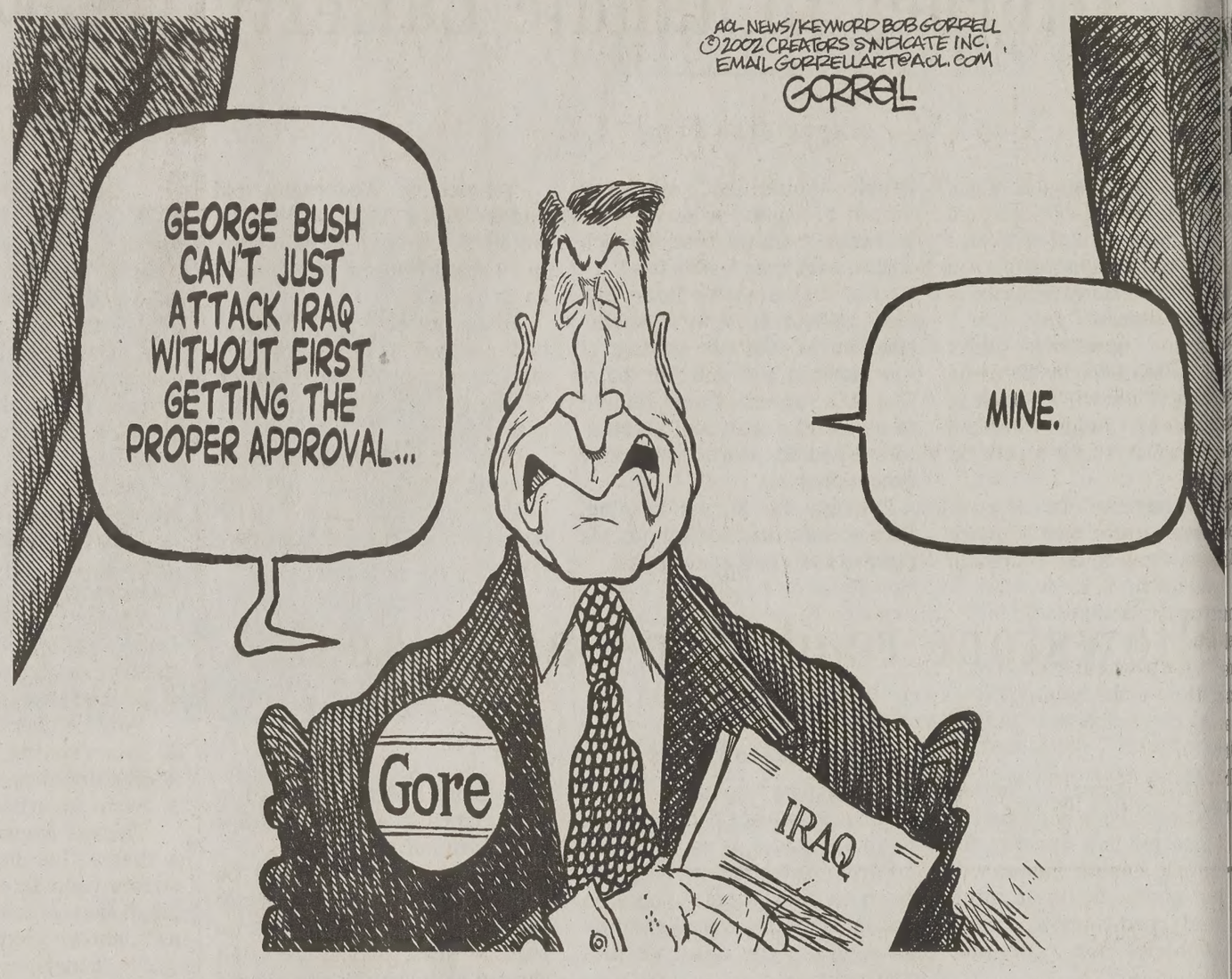

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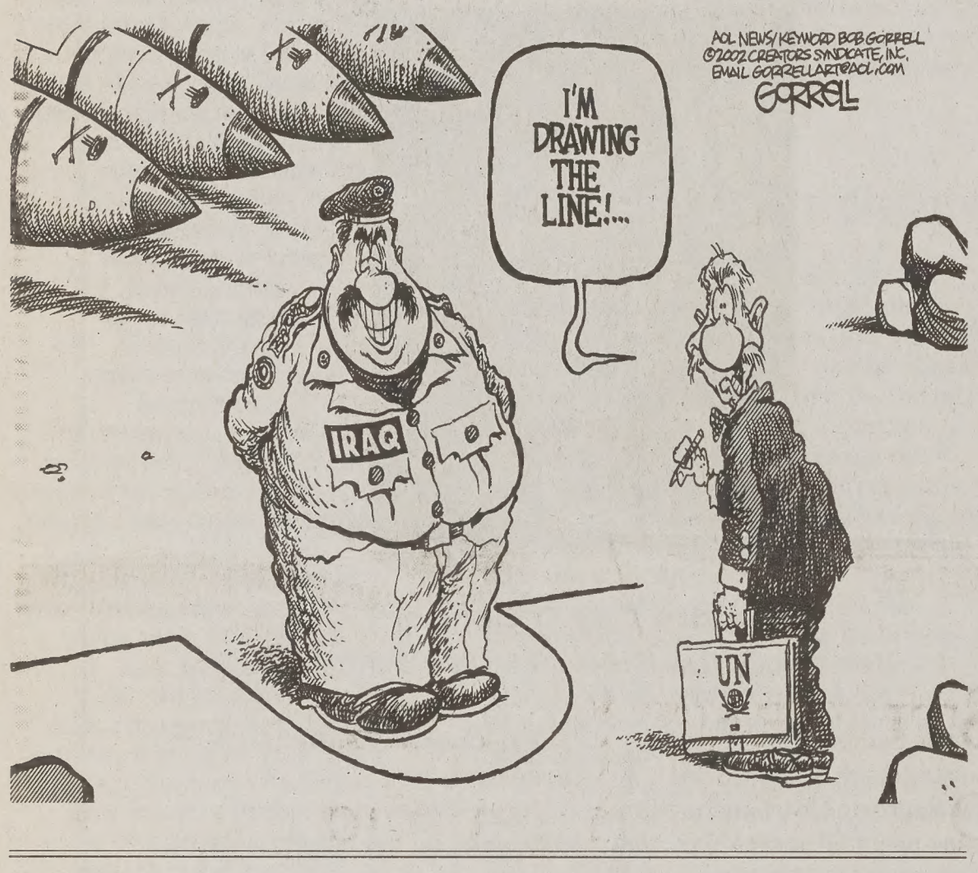

VIEWPOINT

China misrepresented

Chinese students and scholars hurt by editorial

By DR. CHONGMING YANG and LI WEI

We, the entire membership of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association of BYU, were shocked and enraged on Sept. 19 by The Daily Universe's editorial "China as guilty as Iraq." We express our disappointment with its prejudicial views and protest its absurdities in the strongest possible terms.

As a permanent member of the Security Council of the United Nations, China has always been a responsible member of the international community, and has always supported international peace, law and order. After the tragedy of 9-11, the Chinese people and government strongly condemned terrorist activity of any kind, and expressed our support and cooperation to the United States' effort to fight terrorism. This action by the Chinese people and government was gratefully acknowledged by U.S. government officials. But your editorial ignored the most basic of facts, intentionally twisted President Bush's words, and totally overlooked the active role played by China in the international fight against terrorism. Most egregiously of all, it irresponsibly equated China with Iraq. This is not only a great insult to the Chinese people and government, it also heaped needless shame on all of the Chinese students and scholars who are studying and working at BYU.

The editorial's exposition of the problem of Tibet was entirely baseless. Ever since antiquity, Tibet has been part of the sovereign territory of China. As early as the Tang Dynasty (618-907) Tibet established good political and economic relations with the Central Government of China. During the first half of the 13th century, Tibet appeared on the official map of the Yuan Dynasty. Ever since then, Tibet has been under the jurisdiction of the Central Government. Each level of officials is appointed by the Central Government. In May of 1951, the Central Government of the People's Republic of China and Tibet reached an accord, and peacefully liberated Tibet. In order to protect the rights and interest of the Tibetan people and religion, the Central Government setup a minority self-autonomous region in Tibet. It fully respects and preserves the religious beliefs and traditional culture of the people of Tibet and gives them a huge amount of financial aid, helping the development of Tibet.

The conditions of human rights in Tibet and the economic level have fundamentally improved. Now more and more foreign reporters go to Tibet just to look around, seeking to understand at first hand the development of Tibet and to objectively file reports. If the editorial board had gone to Tibet in person, they would not have been so prejudiced or ignorant.

As Chinese students and scholars who have come to BYU to study, we are bridges and links between BYU and China. We hope that, through our individual efforts, we can help the greatest number of American students as well as BYU students from every country to objectively and justly learn about China and Chinese people, and eventually to help promote friendship and cooperation between United States and China. But your editorial, "China as guilty as Iraq," seriously distorted President Bush's speech at the United Nation, and harmed the image of China with premeditated malice. It also seriously hurts the feelings and dignity of the entire body of Chinese students and scholars at BYU, and leaves us feeling that our future study and life at BYU will be beset with problems, making us worry about being treated unfairly. This editorial would damage the good image of BYU among all the Chinese people and government as well, if they learn about it. Therefore, we strongly request that your newspaper make an official and public apology to the entire student body of Chinese students and scholars at BYU, and eliminate the evil effect of this editorial; this should be done by printing an official statement in your newspaper. We demand that actions be taken to prevent this type of thing from ever happening again.

[Reader's Forum]

New facility needed

This ignorant statement was made concerning the new athletic complex; "How dare the school even attempt to request funding from the vast majority of students who will never even benefit from its presence." First of all, whatever quarrels you have with any specific athletes should be taken up personally instead of recklessly throwing out slander about athletics in general.

The funds have not come out of tuition, tithing or financial cuts from any department. The millions of dollars that are required for this project are being donated by independents who support BYU Athletics. The money isn't the students or the student-athlete's to begin with; therefore, it is not under our discretion to decide how it is allocated.

Some may still be infuriated by the fact that so much money is being "wasted" on athletics. Elder Eyring made a comment once concerning this "squander" known as athletics and how important it really is. He said the second greatest missionary effort that the church has is BYU athletics.

While the athletic facilities were at one time top of the line, they are now, 50 years later, old and overused. The indoor track, for example, is booked from 6 a.m.-midnight (leaving our midnight runners doomed to wander the streets of Provo long after the sun has gone down). Walk down the old hallways of the Fieldhouse and you will see that it has been decorated with all-Americans, scholar athletes, all-conference athletes and countless accomplishments. President Bateman said at the groundbreaking, "It is a miracle that our athletes have done so well considering the facilities." Maybe the athletic amenities seem abundant compared to Mountain View High School (or wherever you're from), but do a little research and you will realize we are behind. BYU is among the nation's top programs; our current facilities do not verify that.

LYDIA OJUKA
Tucson, Ariz.
Student Athlete Advisory Committee

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U.S. also guilty

An editorial on the People's Republic of China in The Daily Universe contained the following statement: "There is one nation state that enjoys a permanent seat on the Security Council that consistently picks and chooses which U.N.-adopted statutes it will obey and which it will ignore: the 'People's Republic' of China."

While I appreciate the Universe's taking China to task for its human-rights abuses, there is at least one other nation state, with a permanent seat on the Security Council, that is very selective about obeying UN-adopted statutes: the United States.

For example, the United States is one of only a handful of nations that allows the execution of child criminals; that is, people who committed their crimes before reaching the age of 18. It also insists on its own citizens having immunity from the International Court of Justice, even as it indignantly demands that other countries hand over citizens accused of war crimes.

So yes, China is a fair-weather UNer at best, but it isn't the only one.

DANIEL JACKSON
Ashburn, Va.

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The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957

Learn from dance

I am writing in response to the man from Ohio who felt that last Tuesday's dance Devotional was not appropriate. I respect his opinion, but to him and others who feel the same way my suggestion is don't watch it.

But speaking from my point of view, the Devotional was amazing. We are so lucky here at BYU to have some of the finest dance groups in all the world. The dance teams grace us with their incredible talents, and help us see other cultures. We should feel fortunate to have such amazing people representing us when they travel all over the world.

When people complain about their costumes being too tight, what they don't understand is dance is using your body, and seeing the body in movement is what it is all about.

Also the dance department goes to great lengths to make sure that their costumes are modest. I would hope that we would all want to broaden our horizons and learn of new things.

HEIDI C. STEVENSON
Orem

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Make dating column

I recently read an article regarding The Daily Universe's decision to not include a sex column. Although I agree with the decision, I think it would be appropriate to run a relationship column that touches on various dating habits, issues and stories that explore the unique world of BYU.

There are certain dating "rules" that I think should be explor exploited. We, as students, have a dating culture, and sometimes fused by the obvious, and someti so obvious signs that the opposite showing.

I think it would be appropriate columnist address issues such as being graded if she unlocks th door, buying ice cream after the fi and the infamous PDA. What ab nonconventional ways of askin one out? These so-called creativ set BYU and the Mormon worl from most universities.

I'm not talking about places t dates, or the best date students ha on I'm talking about analytical qu that probe BYU relationships a they function in such an odd way. a majority of couples become e after a short courting period? Hov students have really gotten dates periodicals section of the library do students think about these issu do students seriously practice s these dating rituals?

I think there is much explorin done on the general issue of dati relationships at BYU, and it wou great alternative to have a colum ing with our dating culture, rath an explicit sex article.

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Not only the ric

Renee Wilson wrote that the pur the article was to "showcase the minority of rich kids who mo their parents."

I live at Belmont and this is not t

My dad and I are co-owners condo, making the care and upk the condo my responsibility. It is r a plush place that mommy and gave me to trash. I also have two y sisters who will be attending BY will be living in the condo, and insi paying rent, we are actually savi family money.

The statement that the people w in "plush surroundings" don't h work through college is absolutel There are a lot of people who more expensive housing and w that they can live there. They li fact they can support themselves.

Just because someone lives in an sive place doesn't mean they are s

You will find snobs everywher look around — married housin dorms, cheap apartments and cheap apartments. I resent th Renee feels there are only amazi ple in certain areas. Does that sou a snotty statement to anyone else about you look around and see th son for who they are and not for they live. I agree the article shoul have been written in the first pl teaches us to look at material instead of what really matters. everyone just get along?

JEN
Danville
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Apply to all

I agree if we apply U.N. rules to Ir should apply them also to China. more important to that is one c which has denied U.N. sanctio more than 40 years, which has dev a large number of deployed weap Mass destruction, which is occu lands against U.N. agreed sanctio yes Israel should be treated as a just like Iraq and China. Rule o should apply to all.

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Saratoga,

[Scripture]

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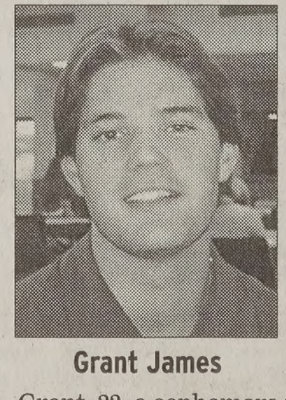


Grant James

"And they were all young men, and they were exceedingly valiant for courage, and also for strength and activity; but behold, this was not all — they were men who were true at all times in whatsoever thing they were entrusted."
— ALMA 53:20

Grant, 22, a sophomore from Kwanju, South Korea, majoring in information systems, likes this scripture because "I remember learning this scripture in primary. This scripture ended up inspiring me to go on a mission."

ew book helps chart a path into New Testament times

By RACHEL LEWIS

eders may skip over historic details, com-as and other relevant data while reading w Testament because they don't always tand the historical significance.

t's why John W. Welch and John F. Hall ey produced their new book, "Charting Testament." They want to clear up any ion readers have by providing historical ctives of the New Testament.

arting the New Testament," a new book FARMS, follows after the success of ting the Book of Mormon" also co-written ich.

e new book offers insights with the use of tables and graphs that explain the doc-nd the background in the New Testament er-day Saints.

e New Testament is one of the books of re we study the least and know the least about its background," Hall said.

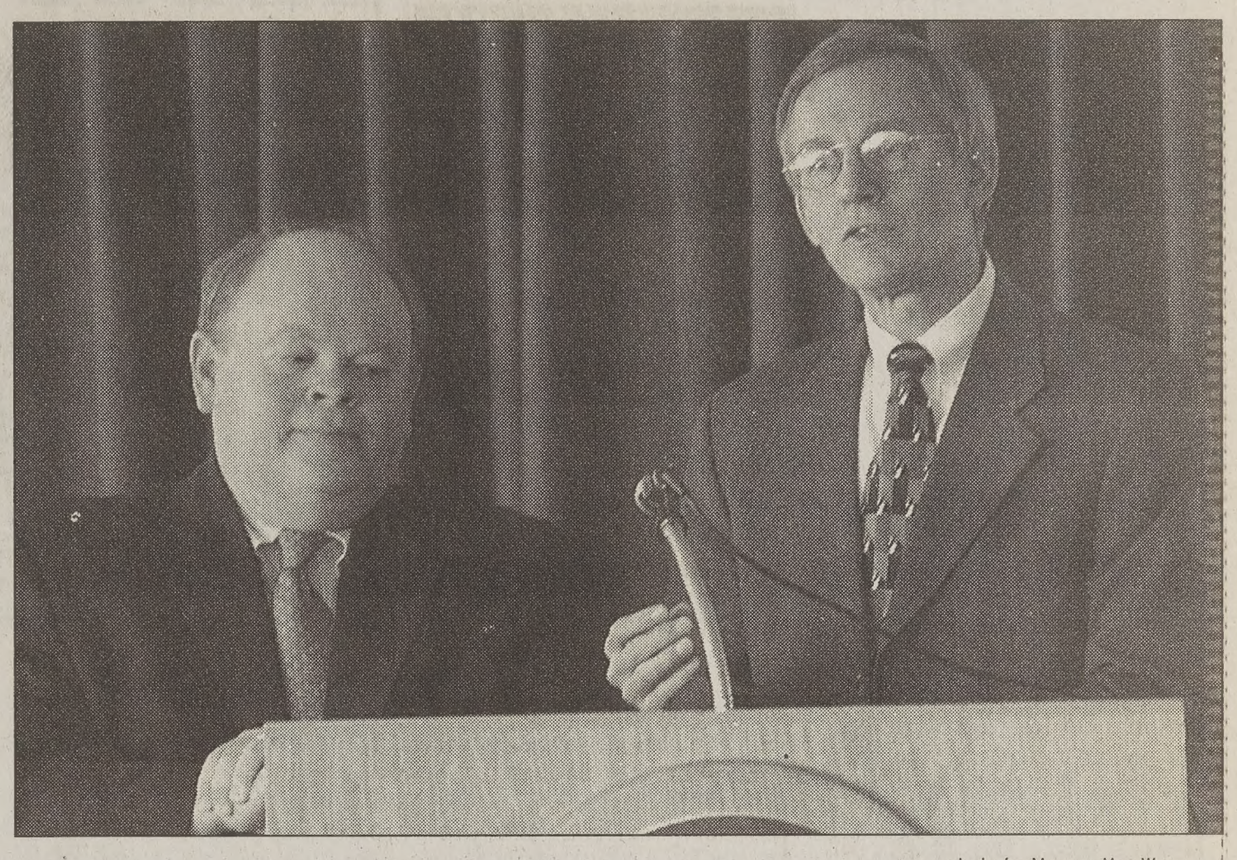
Both authors said they feel it vital for Latter-day Saints to know more about the New Testament.

"Many people ask, 'Are Latter-day Saints Christian?' One of the ways we can show them we are Christian is this book that is visible evidence of our Latter-day Saint testimony of the New Testament and Jesus Christ," Welch said.

The book addresses questions pertaining to the value of Roman coins during the life of Jesus, the distinction between the Jewish sects, and the identification of the different Marys.

"This book is a great resource for anyone who wants to research the background of New Testament. The book provides great historic information as well as lists of other books to find more information," Hall said.

Charting the New Testament offers a wide variety of perspectives, said Welch, who studied classical languages at BYU, Greek philosophy at Oxford University and law at Duke's School of Law, and now teaches law and Book of Mormon at BYU.



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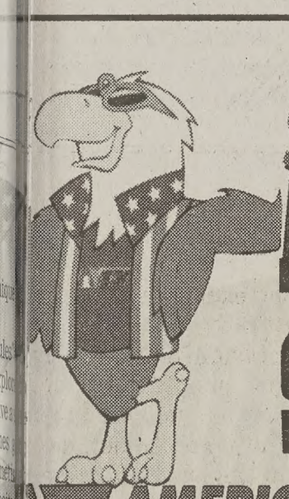
John Hall (left) and Jack Welch give a presentation at BYU Wednesday explaining material from their new book.



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NewsNet online receives national award

By JILLIAN DORIA

At this year's Society of Professional Journalists national conference, NewsNet, the online news service that combines the Daily Universe, KBYU TV, CCN and KBYU FM News, won in Mark of Excellence Awards' newest category, "Best All-Around Online Student Broadcast Station" for the 2001 school year.

"I think it is a great honor in achieving excellence," said Sharon Ugolini, Daily Universe Web editor. "We strive to push our limits."

The Mark of Excellence awards, held this year in early September in Ft. Worth, Texas, is the student counter part to the professional competition, Sigma Delta Chi.

"One of SPJ's mission is to inspire successive generations to become journalists," said Bobby Deckard, SPJ national awards coordinator.

He added that he hopes recognizing good journalism at a college level helps students continue on to a profession in journalism.

The SPJ board added the best online student broadcast category in December as part of 16 other online categories. The society's awards and honors committee wanted to have more online categories to reflect the growing importance of online news industry, Deckard said.

"The SPJ broad is a base organization and tries to recognize all forms of news," added Deckard.

Brigham Young University competed against six other schools in the category.

A panel of professional journalists from various mediums judged all categories. In the "Best All-Around Online Student Broadcast Station," entries were judged on various criteria, including the Web site's design, ease of navigation, content, readability, accuracy, completeness, and general overall use of the site.

"The Web site has to do more than reprint the newspaper content; we ask 'do they take it beyond other formats?'" Deckard said.

Travis Morgan, managing editor of the Daily Universe, said he feels that the integrated newsroom at NewsNet contributed to the Web site's success.

"It's the one medium where we get content from print, broadcast and radio," he said. "The Web site is a place where NewsNet can showcase what we do best."

The NewsNet Web site offers greater timeliness, the ability to reach a larger audience and instantaneous information, Ugolini said.

"The Web site gives students the opportunity to brainstorm and look at different perspective," she said. "Talking about its print and broadcast students realize sources available and what other aspects to take ... some people think that Web is just a computer to post stuff, but it is another way to tell a story."

Even with national recognition, Ugolini said she feels that many BYU students don't know about the live webcasts on the Daily Universe Web site.

She explained the Web site broadcasts two student news programs, CCN in the morning and KBYU news in the evening, and special events like General Conference, Smith Family Living Center dedication, the Olympic torch run, Ironman triathlon and even the library flood Winter Semester 2002.

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Sport utility vehicles: Stylish but dangerous

...riving an SUV may not be as safe as you think

By HILARY CONNELLY

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Sport utility vehicles represent 25 percent of all new cars purchased in the U.S. SUVs are large and effective vehicles for driving in Utah winters, but are prone to dangerous roliover accidents.

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...rive SUVs to impress ...l girls drive SUVs ...ey have rich daddies," ... Decker, 18, a freshman ..., Ariz., who has not yet ... major.

...all SUV buyers are trying to look cool. Some consumers choose them for perceived safety benefits, size and protection.

Being higher off the ground gives SUVs a greater advantage in traffic accidents, this reasoning often attributed to the idea that the bigger a vehicle, the better protected its occupants.

"My parents bought my Ford Explorer definitely for safety reasons," said Crystal Schofield, 21, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in business finance. Schofield's father researched the different SUVs and chose the Explorer for its safety reports.

Interest in the user-friendly utility vehicles started with the popularity of the Explorer in 1991, Edmunds Car Researchers reported. Consumers loved the idea that a car proved equally useful both on-road and off, according to the report.

Today the SUV has become a popular teen car, American family vehicle and a sporty off-road avenger.

Along with the SUV's popularity come some dangers of car rollovers because of their height and wheel base size, according to Frontline.

The Frontline report said single-vehicle rollovers cause more fatalities than any other kind of motor-vehicle accidents — one-quarter of all deaths yearly.

"In 1999, 63 percent of all SUV deaths were in rollovers. The highest rollover involvement in any vehicle," PBS' Keith Bradsher said.

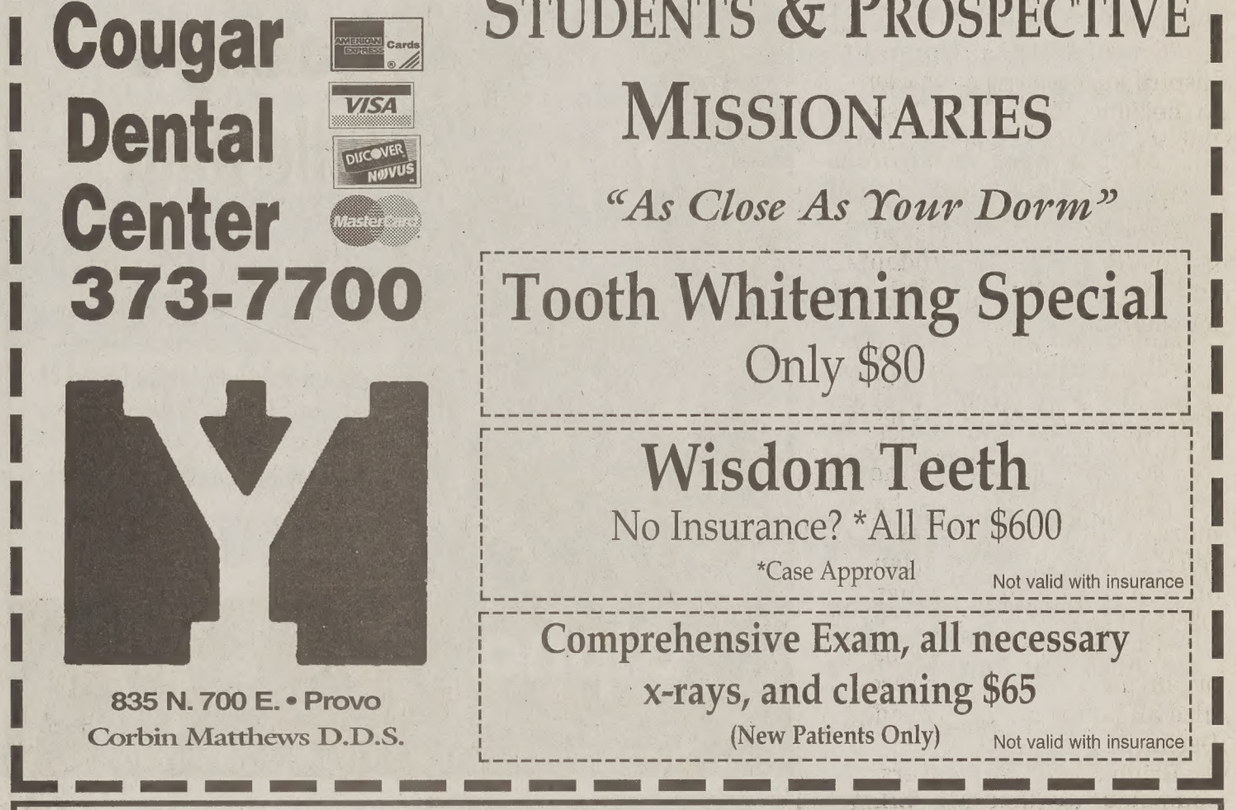
Todd Bassett, sales consultant for Brent Brown Chevrolet-Buick said most buyers are unaware of these tragic statistics. When looking to buy an SUV, most assume their safety features such as all-wheel drive, terrain tires and sturdy frames will protect them from harm.

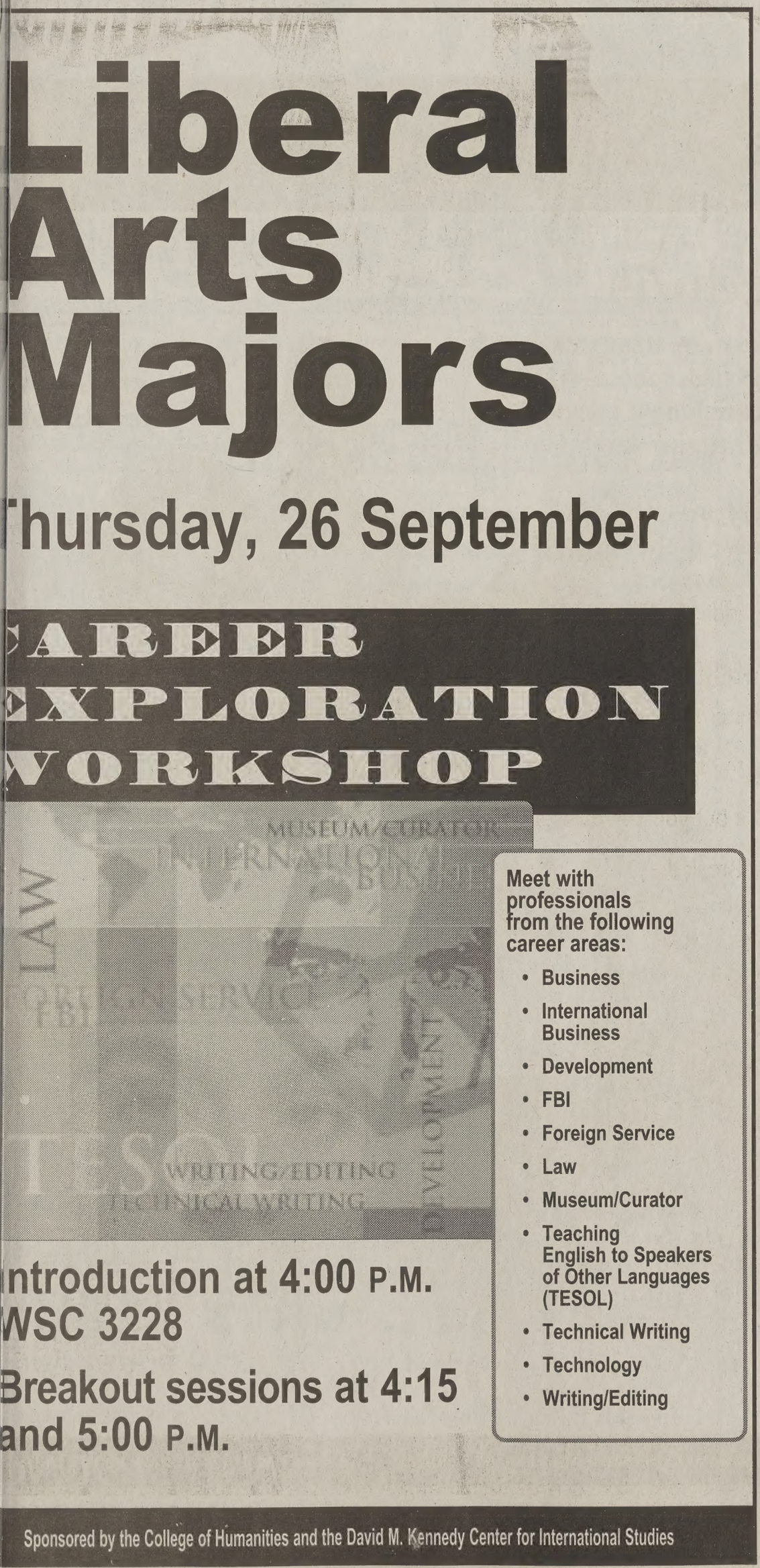
"There's huge popularity towards SUVs because of the weather in Utah," Bassett said. "They assume when they are paying that much money, they are getting a safe car ' more of a peace of mind logic for buyers than anything."

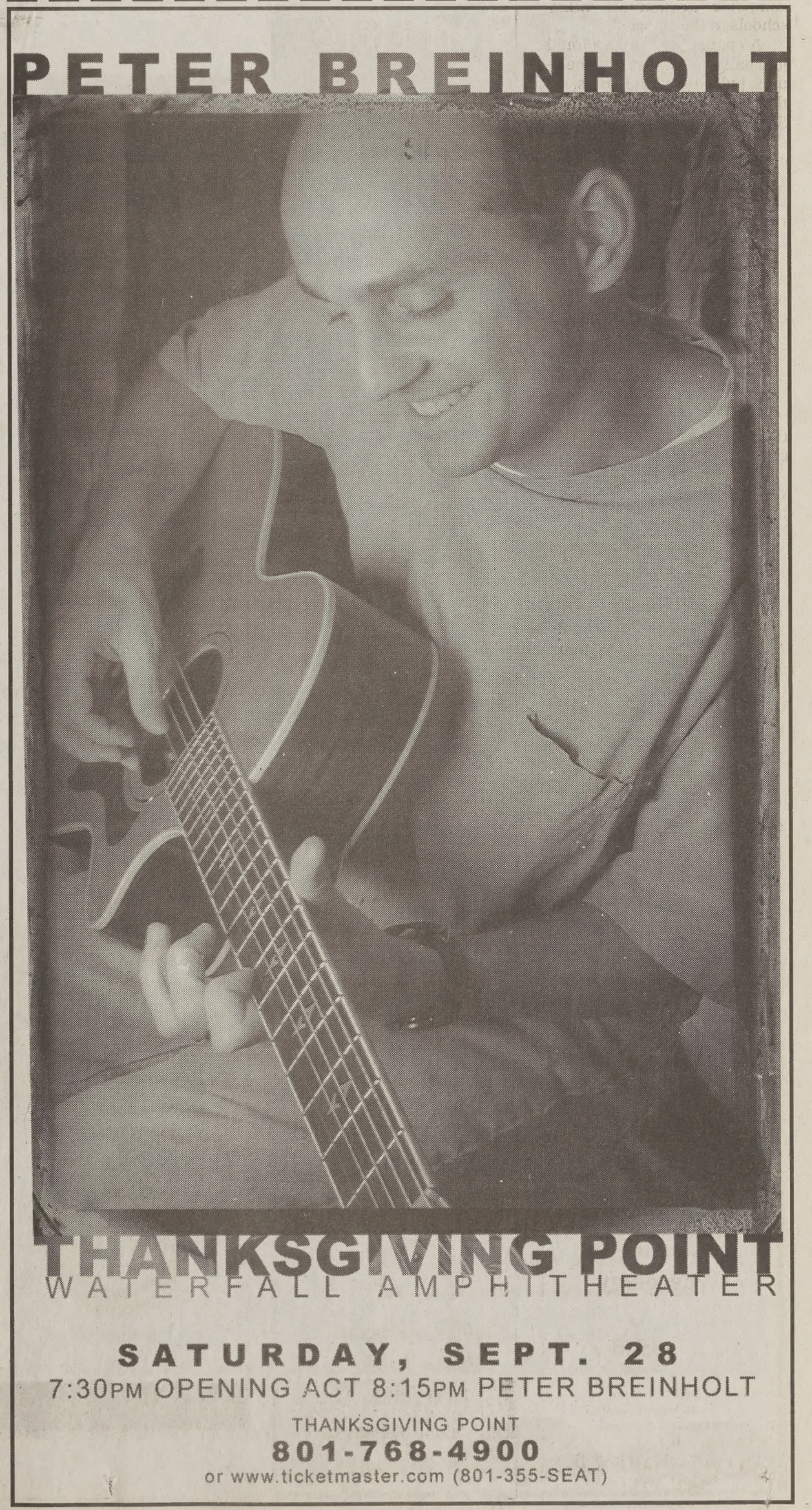
Findings from a study done by Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers show that 25 percent of SUV owners "feel very safe in an SUV." Additionally, more than 79 percent of SUV owners reported using their SUVs in harsh weather for greater vehicle control.

"I use my Jeep Cherokee Sport for efficiency and cargo space, but most of all in the snow when I go skiing," said Mark Graff, a senior majoring in economics from Seattle.

"There is a group of elitists who drive an SUV for the prestige, but mainly I think people drive them just in case they need the stability and handling in weather," he said.







Softball shuts down UVSC Wolverines

By JON EYRE

BYU pitchi... Anderson... through a... jumps off... The Coug... opened th... exhibition... against U... Wednesda...

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The BYU softball team gave up one run in the first inning, but went on to rout UVSC 17-1 at Gail Miller Field.

On the second pitch of the game, UVSC shortstop Shayanne Durrant hit a homerun giving the Wolverine's an early advantage.

The homerun did not seem to rattle the Cougars.

"We didn't get nervous," sophomore catcher Lauren Watson said.

"It was definitely a shock, but we knew our hitters had the capabilities to bring us back," she said.

The Cougars scored six runs on six hits in the first inning.

Watson scored BYU's first run off a single by junior outfielder Belinda Osborn.

BYU scored next on a triple by senior outfielder Brooke Cadiente bringing in Osborn.

BYU's third run came when Cadiente scored on a throwing error by UVSC.

Junior shortstop Kate Walker knocked in two more runs on a double.

The Cougars final run of the inning came when sophomore third baseman Milli Jones singled to short scoring Walker.

After the first inning, the Wolverines did not make any more serious threats to score.

"We played loose and relaxed," Cadiente said.

Eakin said he was pleased with how his team played.

"We're a young team," Eakin said. "We didn't miss a beat even without our two-time All-American Oli Keohohou.

Keohohou was away trying out for the U.S. National team.

"We maintained our intensity. Even with two outs and no one on, we were still able to generate runs," Eakin said.

Although Eakin emphasized the Cougars still have a lot of room for improvement.

Sophomore Niki Anderson was the winning pitcher.

Anderson pitched three innings, giving up only one run and three hits while striking out two.

Freshman outfielder Ianeta Lei finished the game 3 for... doubles and a triple.

Lei also scored three... recorded two RBI.

The Cougar's play th... this weekend against ... and Utah.

The next home game ... Salt Lake Community ...

Golf to play in New Mexico tournament

By JENNIFER WINN

After a week of rigorous practice, the women's golf team tees off today at the 24th Annual Dick McGuire Invitational in New Mexico.

Head coach Sue Nyhus decided at the end of last week's tournament in Oregon that the team would prepare for their next tournament by practicing at the Thanksgiving Point golf course.

"Thanksgiving Point is most like New Mexico's course," Nyhus said. "We will practice long-ball hitting on holes with more open trees like the ones on New Mexico's course."

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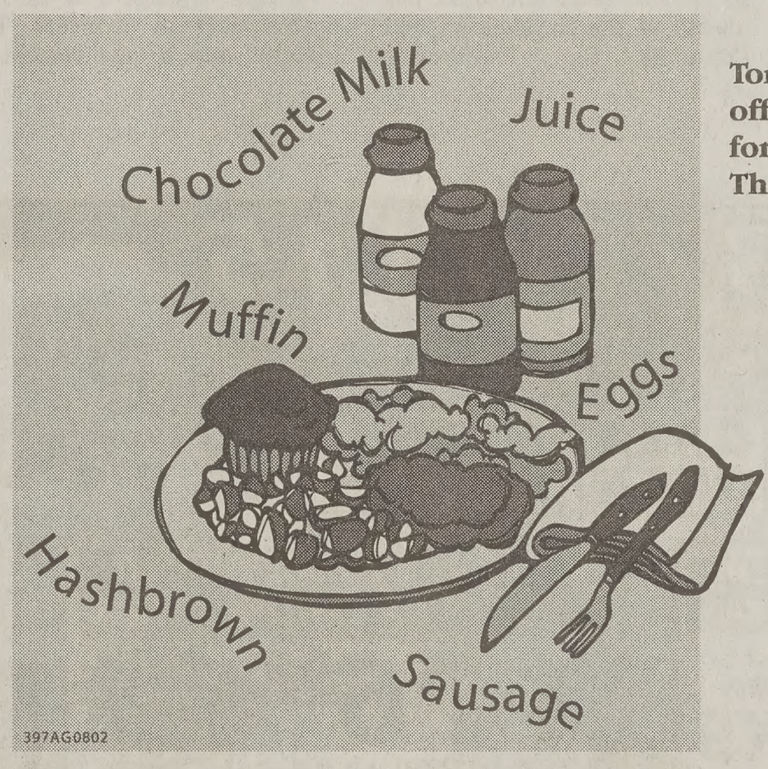

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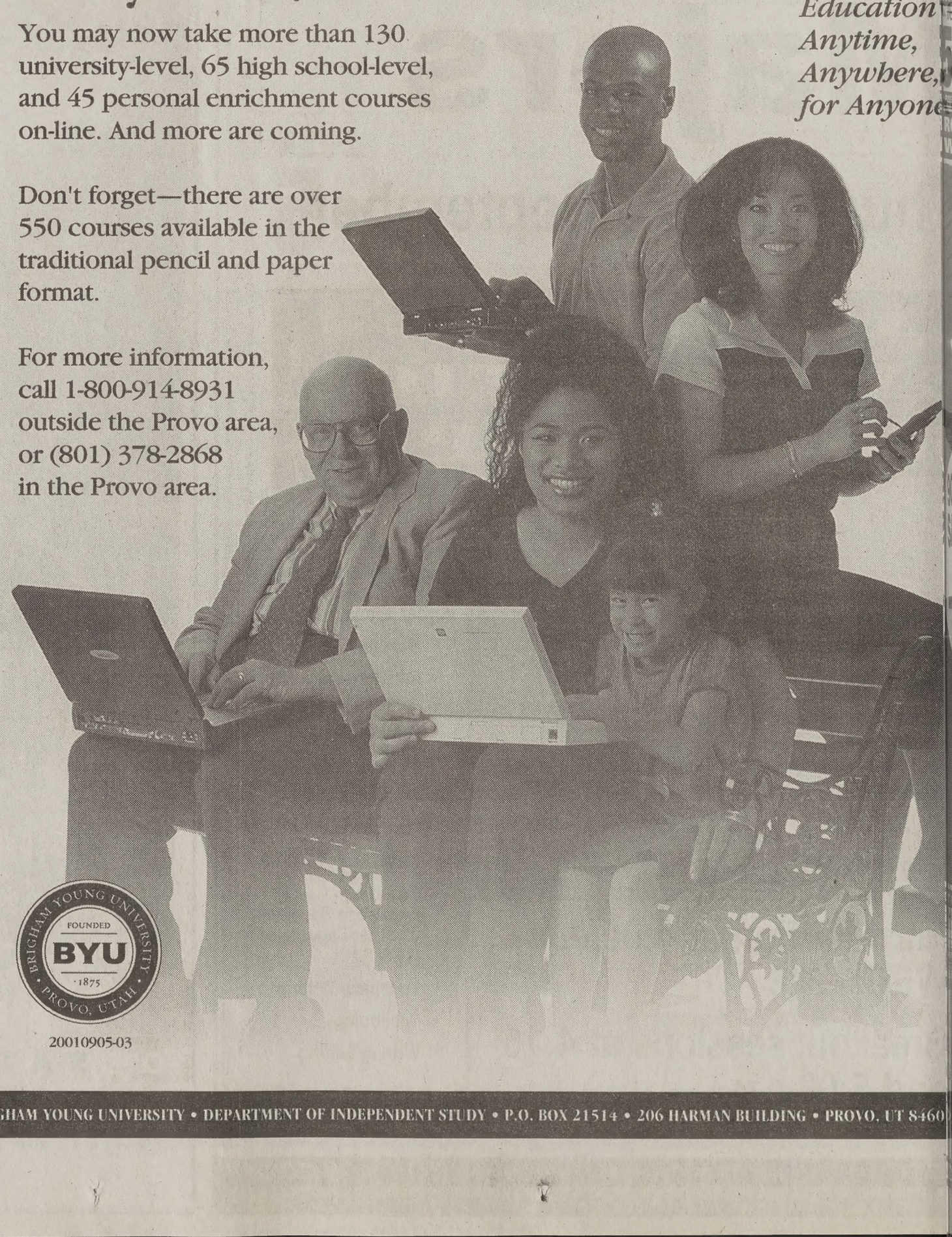

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by KURT PLASTER

... freshman forward Kim Devine helped lead ...second round of the NCAA tournament. ...ately for the Cougars, Devine is now helping ...LA Bruins to the NCAA tournament. ...BYU was reminded how sorely she is missed, ...ed two goals against her former team to help ...k the Cougars 6-0 Wednesday afternoon in L.A. ...arted the Bruin scoring in minute 13, following ...in front of the Cougar box from 12 yards out. ...urry of Bruin goals, Devine scored again to put ...n top 5-0 in minute 78. ...as second on the team in scoring her only sea... ...e Cougars, a strength the Cougars have needed ...consistently struggled to score this season, and ...ot 2-20 against UCLA. ...ff to a good start for the first couple of minutes ...e, but then after they put in two quick goals we ...o get back on track," said head coach Jennifer ...in a news release. ...d a very good team that is solid at every posi... ...wood said. ...e first time in three meetings that UCLA defeat... ...CLA improves to 7-1 on the season while BYU

BYU tennis hits the courts

by LEIGH DETHMAN

Women's tennis is back in action after a long off-season, starting a new season today at the BYU Invitational.

The Cougars host the event, which runs today through Saturday.

Boise State, Washington State, Colorado State and Utah will match up in the Cougars' first tournament of the season.

"We have a pretty tough draw this year," head coach Craig Manning said.

The tournament is at the BYU Outdoor Courts, weather permitting.

"This is the tournament that I always look forward to the most," junior Lindsay Ferrell said. "I love playing in front of our own fans."

"This is our first match of the season. We want to play well," senior Dominique Reynolds said. "This tournament sets the tone for the rest of the season."

The tournament consists of one 32-draw singles bracket and a doubles bracket.

Matches begin at 10 a.m. today and will continue until about 5 p.m.

The tournament does not count toward the team's overall record.

"This semester we only have three tournaments we'll play in," Reynolds said. "They are important, but they don't really count.

Manning said he plans to use the invitational as an evaluation of what the team needs to work on.

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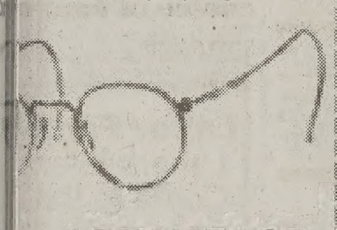

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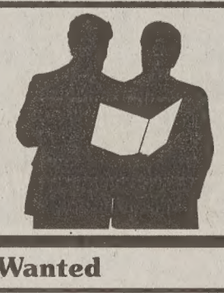

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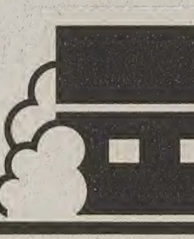

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Recipe Of The W...

CORN AND BAC...
1 pkg (8 oz) cream che...
1 cup (8oz) sour cream ...
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 garlic cloves, minced ...
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauc...
1 can (15-1/4 oz) whol... drained
8 bacon strips, cooked ...
In a mixing bowl, comb... five ingredients. Stir in... con. Cover and refriger... al hours.
Serve with Ve... crackers or corn...

BACON AND CREA... STUFFED MUSH...
8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE, ... 4-6 STRIPS OF BAC... AND CRUMBLED; RE... 1 SMALL ONION, ... CHOPPED
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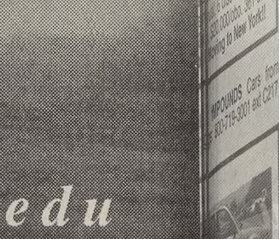

Used Cars

94 JEEP Grand Cherok... 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, L... Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dar...

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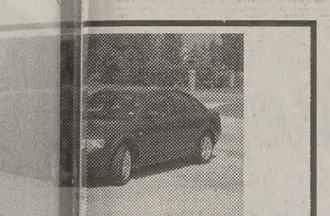

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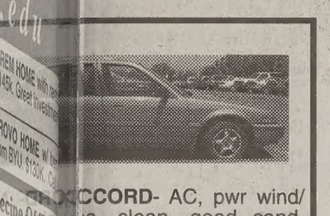

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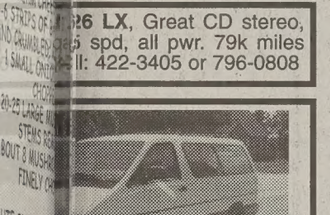

...6 LX, Great CD stereo, ... spd, all pwr, 79k miles ...l: 422-3405 or 796-0808

...ROVAN. Ext. cab, white, ... 116K mi. clean, good ...51-6827, 560-5887 cell.

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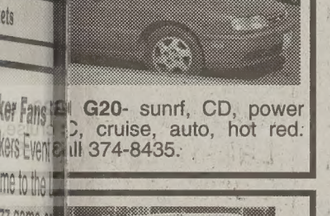

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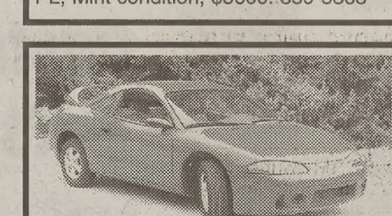

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

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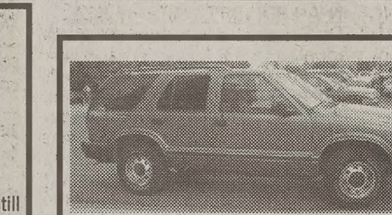

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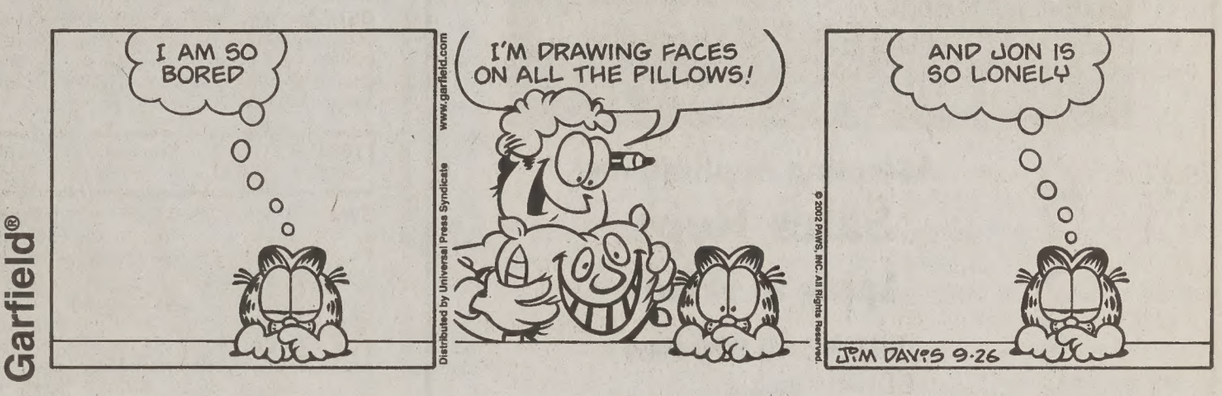

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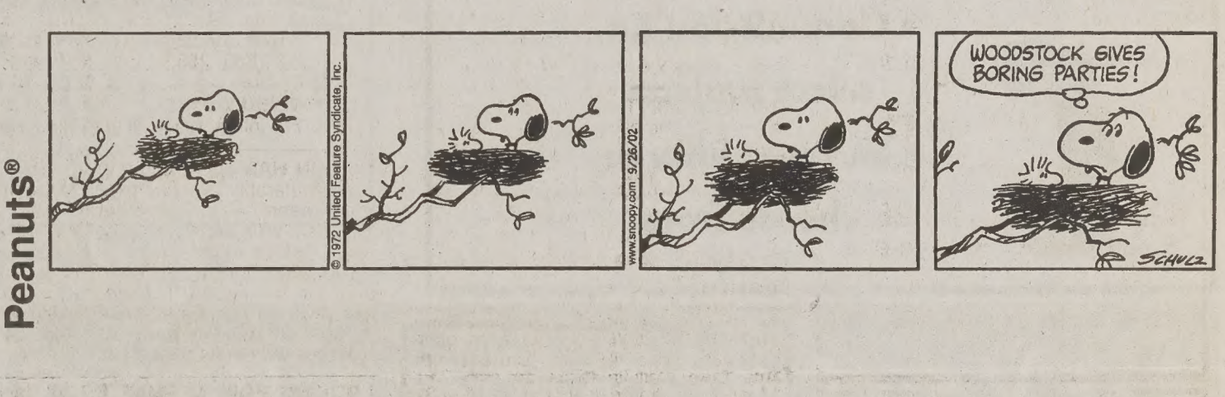

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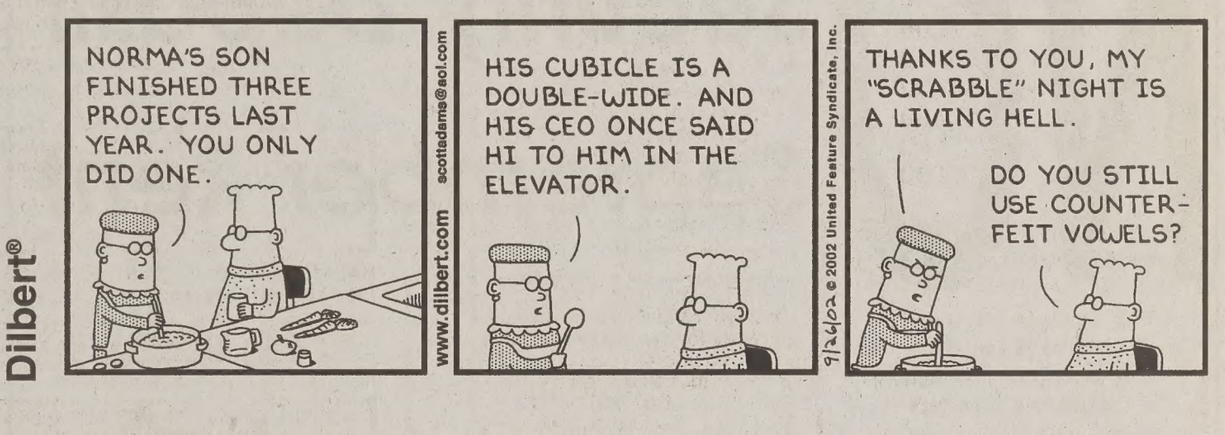
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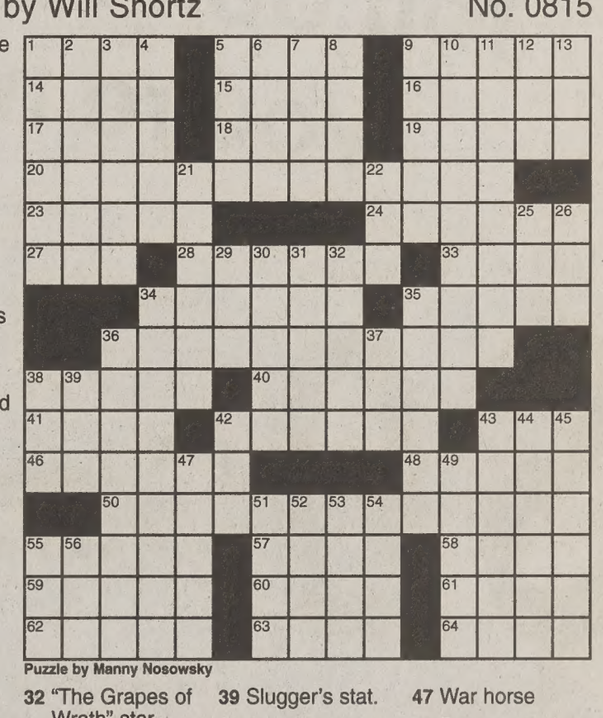

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS

1 "No ___!" (slangy reply)
5 They go back and forth to work
9 Suit
14 "The Labors of Hercules" painter Guido
15 Off ramp
16 Susan Lucci's Emmy role
17 "That's clear to me" in beat-speak
18 "___ Lisa"
19 "Santa Fe Songs" composer
20 Photo session at a farm?
23 Rental period
24 "You ___ bother ..."
27 Place with a feed trough
28 Formally approve
33 Well-nigh
34 Full scale?
35 Overly sentimental
36 Remission of big toe inflammation?
38 Strongly hopes
40 Mountain airs
41 Tot's recitation
42 Latke ingredient
43 Hair knot
46 In this way
48 Call from a ward
50 Quantity for a European pastry chef?
55 Ordinary writing
57 Uncivil
58 Pest
59 Lake crosser
60 N.Y.S.E. relative
61 Falco of "The Sopranos"
62 Pass, as time
63 Difference of opinion
64 Convinced

DOWN

1 Light dispersers
2 Extremely popular
3 Like some salad dressings
4 One with a closed heart
5 Rest area sight
6 Bit of a nerve
7 Annex
8 Principal
9 1960's best-selling author Eric
10 Kind of zone
11 Grp. at a station
12 Cap material
13 Tufted topper
21 Violent struggles
22 In the least
25 Break of a sort
26 An encouraging word
29 Sandburg poem "___ Window"
30 City whose name means "eastern capital"
31 Dimwit
32 "The Grapes of Wrath" star, 1940
34 Tough time to farm
35 "Bye now"
36 Resolve
37 Pick up
38 Mate
39 Slugger's stat.
42 Gambler's desire
43 Godfather portrayer
44 Label on a street-corner box
45 Like Russian dolls
47 War horse
49 Recommends
51 Great times
52 Cut of beef
53 Proposal
54 Vaccinator's call
55 iMac competitors
56 Blame

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	R	S	A		F	L	O	R	A		I	D	S
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Self-motivation key to young Jeopardy winner's success

By CHANTEL RHODES

Some children know what they want and how to get it.

Zane Li, a Provo 10-year-old, is one of those children. Li won $18,000 on "Jeopardy" last week.

Zane's father, Xian-Jin Li, a math professor at BYU, said he told his son he should stop watching "Jeopardy" and do something more important.

"I don't know how he knows all that," Li said.

Participation on the game show was all Zane's idea, Li said. He said he just did his duty as a parent and allowed Zane to do something he really wanted to do.

Some children just ride the tides of childhood, but others have their own ideas and then drive to pursue them.

Two factors in development of this motivation are self-confidence and good relationships.

Self-confidence often determines whether a child will attempt an activity or task, said John Marshall Reeve in his book "Motivating Others."

If a child believes he or she has the ability to succeed, the motivation to do something is intrinsic.

Reeve emphasizes in his book that children who feel personally responsible for learning are more confident and more likely to motivate themselves academically.

This is in contrast to those who are solely motivated by standards set by teachers or parents.

M. Winston Egan, chair of the McKay School of Education, said teachers who had the capacity to develop a positive relationship with students are more influential than those who don't.

"We can only invite; we can't compel," Egan said.

This applies to directed activities more than to activities children may initiate on their own.

Egan said children pursue their interests spontaneously.

For example, a child who loves to learn about dinosaurs will read books about dinosaurs and retain information about them that others without that interest may not.

Parents or teachers who develop a rapport with their children will foster motivation if they can tap into those children's innate interests, Egan said.

Li apparently discovered that "Jeopardy" was a motivating interest for his son Zane.

Close Utah vote vital to Republic

By WHITNEY LAWLESS

Republicans began election season Tuesday night at a Thanksgiving Point rally featuring national republican leader Alan Keyes.

Other speakers included Rob Bishop and John Swallow, Republican candidates for Congress in Utah's first and second districts.

"I think of Utah and it gives me hope," Keyes said.

The rally intended to get people interested in the elections, which are particularly important to the Republicans who control the house by a slim majority.

The Democratic party only needs to gain seven seats in order to take control of the House.

The National Republican party is concerned about the outcome of Utah's congressional races, Keyes said.

Keyes spoke about the importance the people of Utah have to elect leaders who represent the integrity and values of Utah.

"We need the voice of Utah's integrity," Keyes said. "If you can't get integrity consistently from Utah, then where will it come from?"

Keyes said he wants the people of Utah to get out and vote for the candidates who will represent Utah's values.

"When I hear Rob and John, I hear what America needs," Keyes said.

"I would plead with you tonight to see what Rob and John can do for America, not just Utah," he continued.

Keyes said Utahns need to act in this election.

"This election could seem like it's just another political thing. You must begin to take this vocation of citizenship ous," he said.

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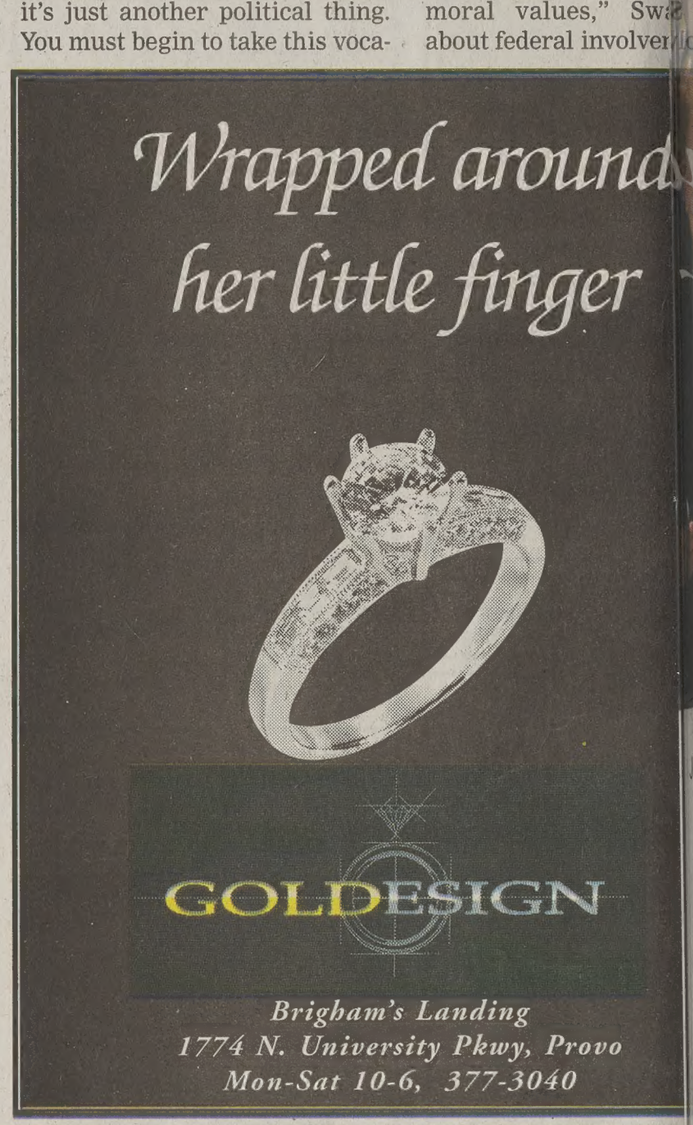

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